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Iraq consents to U.N. inspectors

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Facing a tight time and the threat of war, Iraq accepted a tough, new U.N. resolution on Wednesday that will return weapons inspectors to the country after nearly four years. Iraq's U.N. ambassador said his country hadn't placed any conditions on the resolution's terms.

In an argumentative and sometimes softening nine-page acceptance letter to Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri attacked the United States and Britain, the co-sponsors of the resolution, and called the U.N. action unjust and illegal. But he declared nonetheless that Baghdad would abide by the resolution.

"We hereby inform you that we will deal with resolution 1441, despite its bad contents. ... The important thing is trying to spare our people from any harm," Sabri wrote. The letter went on to add that Iraq is "prepared to receive the inspectors within the assigned timetable."

Annan, speaking to reporters in Washington after a meeting with President Bush, said "we take it that they have accepted" the resolution, clearing the way for an advance team of U.N. inspectors to arrive in Iraq on Monday.

"Yes, Iraq has accepted," Annan said. But, he added, "the issue is not acceptance but performance on the ground. Let the inspectors go in. I urge the Iraqis to cooperate with them and to perform and I think that is the test we are all waiting for."

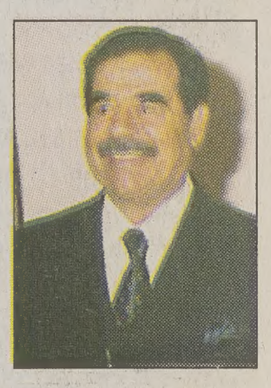
Bush said he wouldn't tolerate "deception or denial or deceit" from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and he renewed his warning that if Iraq "chooses not to disarm, we will have a coalition of the willing with us" to do the job.

Bush declined to discuss the letter, though he thanked the U.N. Security Council for passing the U.S.-backed resolution. The Council approved the resolution last Friday and gave Iraq to accept its terms.

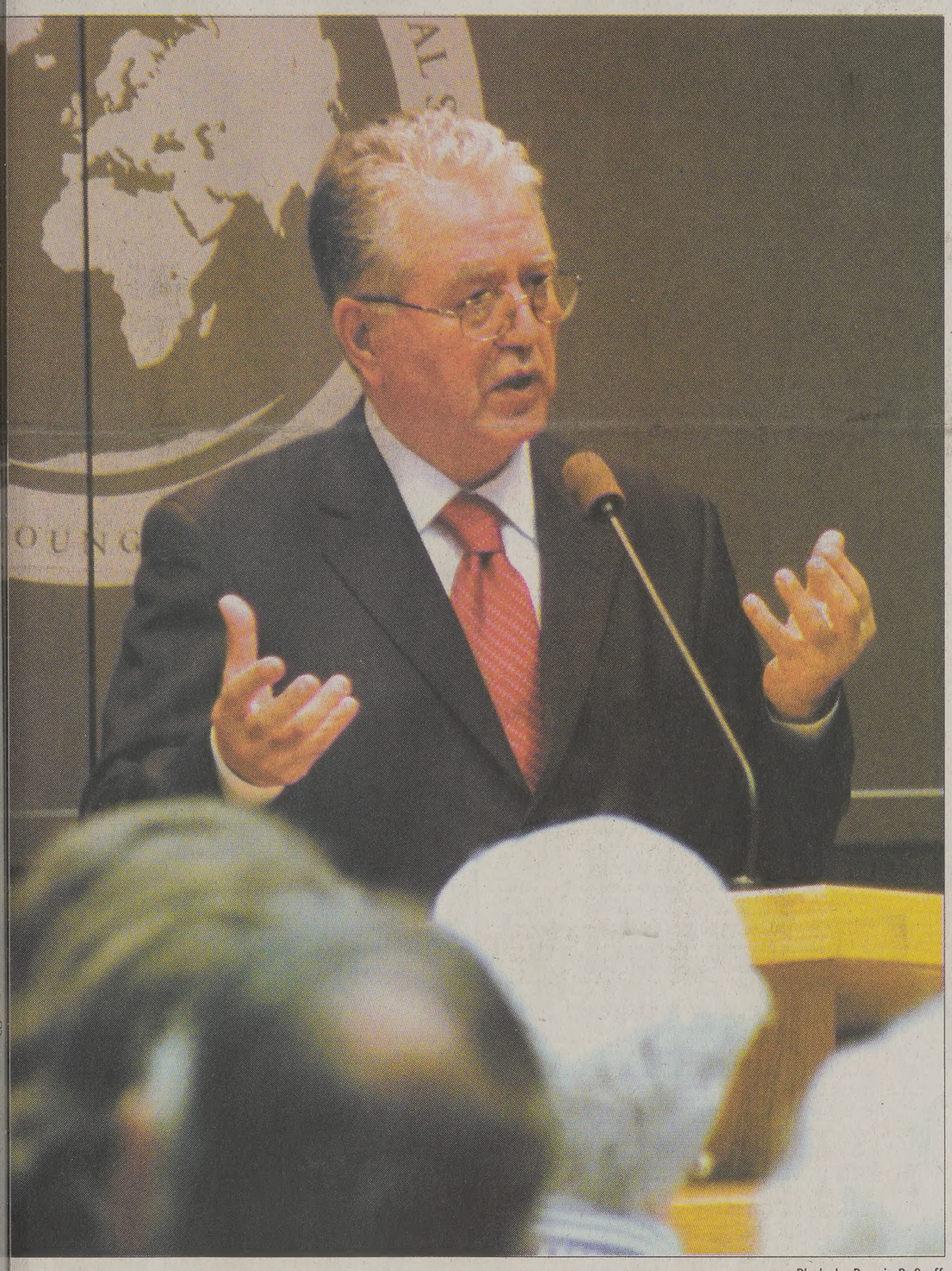
"They had no choice" but to accept, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Iraqis need to give their full cooperation to the inspectors to bring about complete and verifiable disarmament. Nothing else will do."

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, whose country is Iraq's closest Security Council ally, said on state-controlled ORT television: "We were confident that Iraq would make this decision, which opens the way for a political resolution of the situation. Now it is important that the international inspectors quickly return to Iraq."

In Baghdad, state-run television announced Saddam's acceptance of the Security Council resolution two hours after Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri told the rest of the world.



Saddam Hussein
Accepts U.N. inspectors



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Ambassador O. Faruk Logoglu lectures about Turkey's stabilizing force in the Eastern and Western worlds.

Ambassador speaks to students

Turkey brings balance to East and West

By JARED JONES

Understanding Turkey's role as a stabilizer amidst turmoil in the Middle East was a major focus of Turkish Ambassador O. Faruk Logoglu's lecture Tuesday at BYU.

Logoglu spoke at an international lecture series for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, where he explained how the nation of Turkey maintains balance to both the Eastern and Western worlds.

"Turkey is located in a difficult neighborhood," said Logoglu. "It is a country that is very strategically situated in what may be called the epicenter of all the major regional conflicts that afflict the international community at the present time."

Logoglu said the nation of Turkey is important to the region because its character serves as a stabilizing force to both the East and the West.

"What makes Turkey truly unique is that it brings together peace and rest to the Orient and the Occident," Logoglu said.

Despite Turkey's influence of peace on the surrounding region, Logoglu said Turkey is a country that is no stranger to terrorism.

"On Sept. 11 the United States was faced with a devastating circumstance," said Logoglu. "We in Turkey know how you felt."

After the events surrounding Sept. 11, Logoglu said the nation of Turkey quickly responded by giving the United States its support.

"We are with you and will be with you," said Logoglu. "We have made our best efforts to be with you on the war on terrorism."

Logoglu said Turkey was the first Muslim nation to send troops to Afghanistan.

He also said Turkey encouraged the United States to quickly put Afghan students back into schools as one of the first

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Payson liquor stores open Sundays

City council votes to eliminate ban on alcohol sales

By CALLIE BUYS

Last week, Payson residents had to drive out of town to order an alcoholic beverage on a Sunday. This Sunday, however, they can purchase alcohol in Payson restaurants, grocery stores and convenience stores, thanks to a city council vote last week.

The Payson City Council voted 3-2 to eliminate prohibitions of Sunday alcohol sales at a city council meeting Nov. 6. The new ordinance took effect Wednesday, following its publication in the Payson Chronicle, according to Pam Knight, deputy city recorder.

The amended ordinance allows grocery stores, convenience stores and licensed restaurants in Payson to sell alcohol on Sundays. The previous city ordinance prohibited such sales.

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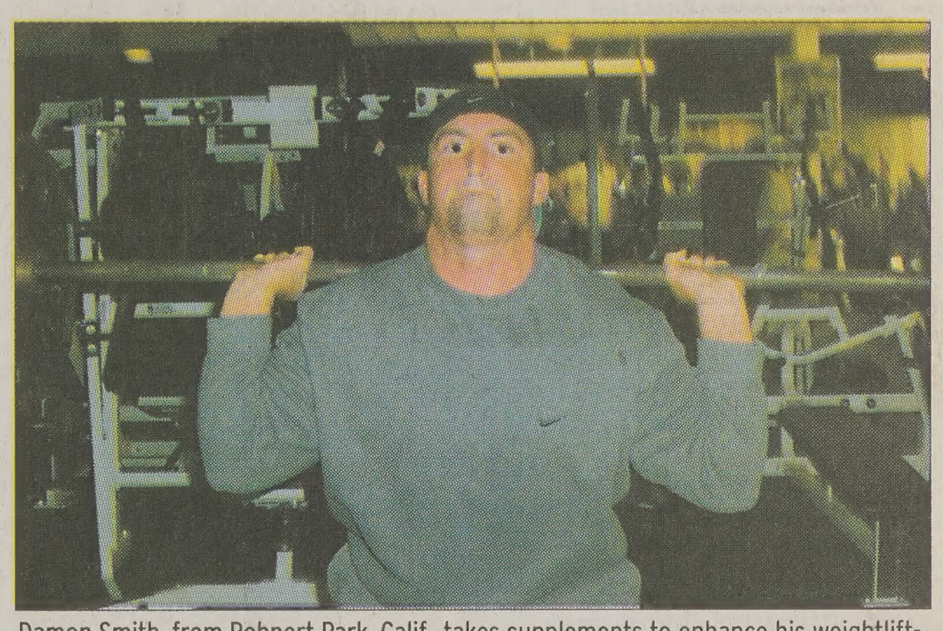
> **Jose Solorzano**
> Owner, Mi Rancherito Mexican Restaurant

Jose Solorzano, owner of Mi Rancherito Mexican Restaurant in Payson, requested the change about one month ago.

"There were a lot of Spanish customers that were coming in and getting a little bit upset about me not selling beer on Sundays when they knew I sold it during the week," he said. "I didn't think that was right to lose the business, and I explained that to the people at the city."

Solorzano said some of his customers would go to restaurants in Provo, Orem and Springville to order alco-



Damon Smith, from Rohnert Park, Calif., takes supplements to enhance his weightlifting workout. BYU preformed a study on the effects of the supplement L-tyrosine.

Study tests supplement's endurance value

By CHRIS STEVENS

Damon Smith adjusts a bar on his back weighing 415 pounds, and after two deep breaths squats down. His legs shake and his face turns red.

He fights to stand erect, re-racks the weight and leans against the wall, exhausted.

Smith's preparation started hours before he ever stepped into the gym. He takes a variety of supplements, all of which he says are necessary to give him the mental edge to do an extra repetition.

Smith, 24, from Rohnert Park, Calif., began working out eight years ago to rehabilitate a broken collarbone he suffered during a high school football game and has used supplements since to enhance his workout.

"I spend around $300 a month on supplements and another $250 on

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[Weather]

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Israeli soldiers take position at a checkpoint in the West Bank city of Nablus Wednesday. Dozens of Israeli tanks backed by helicopter gunships swept into Nablus in a stepped-up military response to a Palestinian attack that killed five Israelis on a kibbutz, including a mother and her two boys.

Israeli troops storm homes in search of militants

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — In the biggest sweep in months, Israeli troops hunting for militants stormed dozens of homes in this Palestinian city Wednesday, ordering residents to line up in the dawn chill as tanks blocked roads and helicopters hovered above.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, responded angrily to Israeli Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's pledge that, if elected prime minister, he would expel him.

"Netanyahu has to remember that I am Yasser Arafat and that this is my land and the land of my grand-grand-grand-grand-grandfathers," Arafat said in English.

Arafat also denounced Wednesday's raid, which came two days after five Israelis were killed in a shooting rampage in a farming community, as a "new war crime."

The sweep came in response to a weekend attack on Kibbutz Metzer, an Israeli communal farm, by a gunman from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a militia linked to Arafat's Fatah group. The gunman fled the scene after killing five people, including a mother and her two boys.

The escalation came as Palestinian negotiators met with U.S. envoy David Satterfield, who is seeking comments on a new peace plan calling for Palestinian reforms, an Israeli troop pullback and a provisional Palestinian state by 2003.

Palestinian officials denied Israeli reports that the United States agreed to put the plan on hold until after Israeli elections on Jan. 28.

Bin Laden tape authentic

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. counterterrorism officials believe a new audiotape attributed to Osama bin Laden is probably authentic and are treating it as evidence the long-absent terrorist leader is still alive, a U.S. official familiar with the tape said Wednesday.

President Bush said he was taking the tape "very seriously," though he was awaiting official word from advisers on its authenticity.

"Whoever put the tape out has put the world on notice yet again that we're at war," the president told reporters after a Cabinet meeting at the White House.

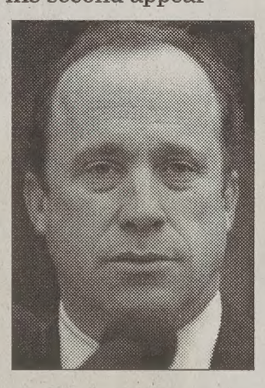
The president bristled when asked if bin Laden should have been captured sooner by U.S. and coalition forces.

"We're making great progress in the war on terror. Slowly, but surely we are dismantling the terrorist network," he said.

Sniper lawyer slams leaks

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — The lawyer for sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad denounced the "cowards in law enforcement" Wednesday for leaking details of the investigation to a newspaper.

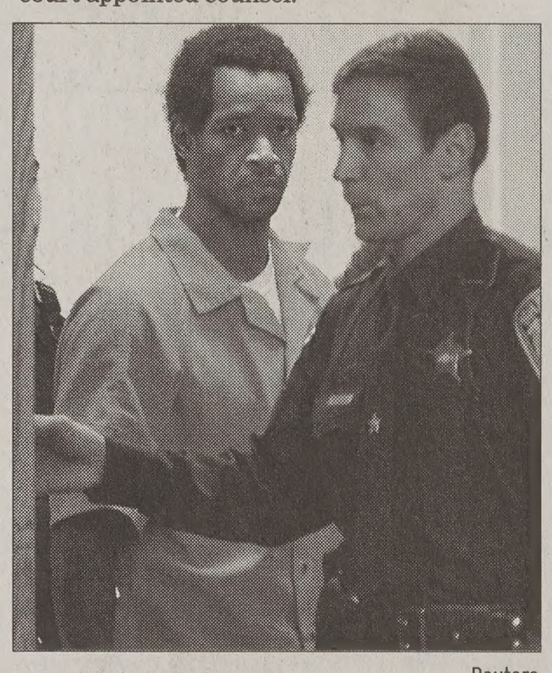
The comments by Peter Greenspun came after Muhammad made his second appearance in a Prince William County courthouse to face capital murder charges in a fatal Oct. 9 shooting at a Manassas-area gas station.



Peter Greenspun
Defense attorney

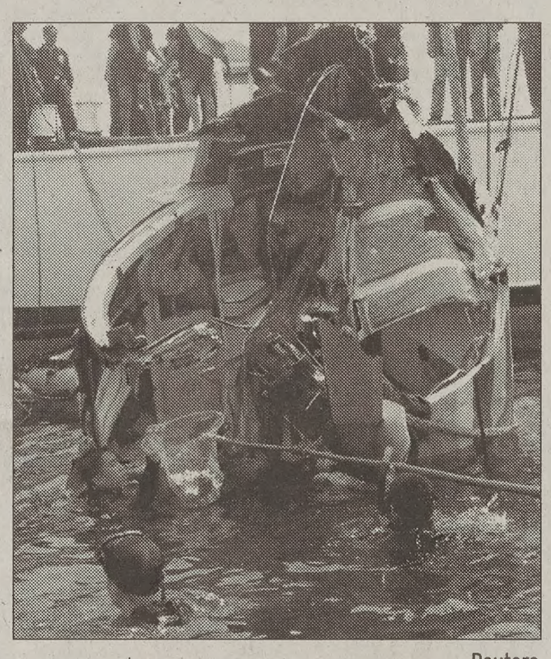
Greenspun asked the judge to wait until Dec. 12 to set a trial date, partially waiving Muhammad's right to a speedy trial. That means a trial would have to begin by early May, unless Muhammad waives additional rights. Prosecutor Paul Ebert has said he expects the case to take a year or so to get to trial.

Muhammad, 41, sat impassively during the hearing, saying only "yes, sir," when asked by Circuit Judge Leroy F. Millette if he needed court-appointed counsel.



Reuters

John Allen Muhammad, left, is led into Prince William Circuit Court in Manassas, Va., Wednesday. The judge is expected to set a trial date for Muhammad, who faces the death penalty if convicted of an Oct. 9 slaying at a Manassas gas station.



Reuters

Rescuers recover the wreckage of a Fokker aircraft Tuesday after it had crashed the previous day in Manila Bay. Rescuers said Tuesday they had recovered all 19 passengers who died in the crash.

Plane crash kills 19

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Coast guard salvage workers on Wednesday retrieved the main part of a twin-engine commuter plane that crashed into Manila Bay, allowing inspection of the wreckage to begin, officials said.

Rescuers recovered the last five bodies from the crash site on Tuesday, bringing the final death toll to 19, including five Australians and three Britons.

Fifteen people survived Monday's crash of the Fokker 27 plane.

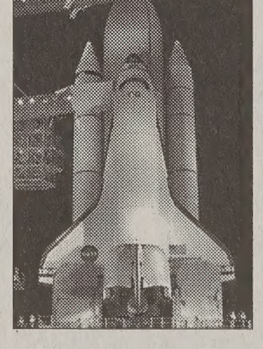
Laoag International Airlines flight 585 was taking off from Manila's domestic airport headed for Laoag city, about an hour away, with 34 people on board, when it lost contact with the control tower.

Initial reports suggested it went down because of engine problems.

Air Transportation Office chief Adelberto Yap said investigators from the ATO, the British engine company Rolls Royce, and Dutch aircraft maker Fokker will begin inspecting the wreckage.

NASA finds oxygen leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has found the oxygen leak that delayed space shuttle Endeavour's launch earlier this week, but now is trying to determine whether the ship's robot arm was damaged during inspections.



Endeavour shuttle
NASA launch delayed

The countdown was halted with only two hours remaining Sunday night because of an abrupt leak in the astronauts' oxygen supply. The launch was postponed until Nov. 18 at the earliest.

NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said Wednesday that the leak was traced overnight to a flex hose in Endeavour's midbody and that the entire section of hose was removed.

"They think this is it," he said.

Engineers do not know when or how the line was damaged, Buckingham said.

While working in Endeavour's payload bay, however, technicians bumped a platform into the shuttle's cradled robot arm on Tuesday.

Abuse policy approv

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops overwhelmingly approved a compromise sex abuse policy Wednesday after the Vatican demanded they make changes to balance fairness to priests with compassion for victims.

Weary of scandal, bishops hoped the new plan would restore their credibility after 10 months of revelations that church leaders have sheltered molesters in the clergy.

Victims and some rank-and-file Catholics were dissatisfied, and pledged to fight on for greater accountability from bishops.

The Vatican still must ap the policy to make it churc and therefore binding o bishops, but the revisions worked out with officials the Holy See. U.S. prelates a tain the document will r Vatican approval.

"We are sometimes ask choose between the accuse the accused," Chicago Ca Francis George said as he duced the revisions. "We c choose one or the other. We h choose both. We have to love

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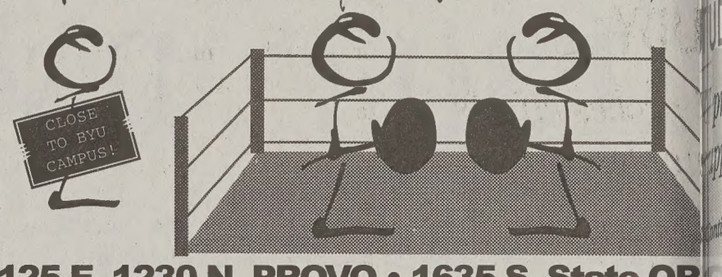

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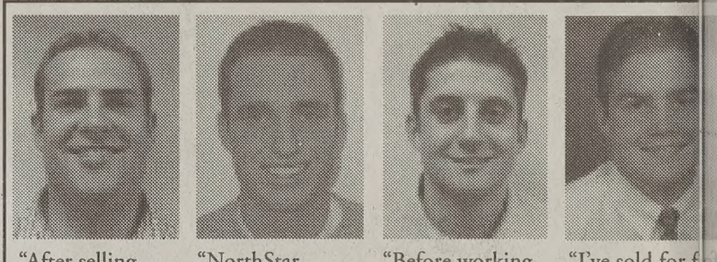

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roups of people (would) in here, and when they out they couldn't get a beer, ot up and left," he said. "To (the decision) is good. It's a move for some of the people rink."

cording to Utah law, cities cide to allow beer or liquor n restaurants on Sundays. don't know why it was pro- d other than some other d decided that is what they do," Payson councilwoman n Jacobson told the Associ- ress.

er discussing the issue, two d members voted for the ordinance change and two voted against the motion. With one council member absent, Mayor Bernell Evans cast the deciding vote, said councilman Max Roberts, who voted against the motion.

"It wasn't an explosive issue, it's just that that's the way it went," Roberts said.

Most Utah County cities continue to prohibit Sunday alcohol sales in grocery and convenience stores, while several allow restaurants to sell liquor on Sundays.

In Provo and Orem, restaurants that hold liquor licenses can serve alcohol on Sundays, while convenience stores and grocery stores cannot sell alcohol from 1 a.m. on Sundays to 7 a.m. on Mondays, according to Provo and Orem city codes.

Springville changed its ordinance prohibiting Sunday alcohol sales last year, becoming the first city in Utah County to allow sales of beer in grocery and convenience stores on Sunday, said Jo Evans, Springville City recorder.

"When the city council got to thinking about it, they realized that there were a lot of beer drinkers in the county who drove out of the county to drink beer," Evans said. "They would drive out of the county, purchase the beer and drink it, or a lot of it, and then drive home and either put themselves or someone else in danger."

Photo by Brett Breeden

After a recent city council meeting, Payson businesses are now able to sell alcohol on Sundays.

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eam of BYU researchers med a series of tests on nale competitive cyclists rmine the effect L-tyro- s on endurance. The sub- were given a standard, arbohydrate meal the before the test and then to fast until the test, said Parcell, a professor at Human Performance ch Center.

er a 90-minute warm-up, the participants began the timed trial phase of the test in order to determine how quickly they could reach a standard distance on a stationary bike. Throughout the test, the researches gave the subjects one of three drinks to quench their thirst. The drinks contained L-tyrosine, a carbohydrate-enriched drink similar to Gatorade, or a mixture of the two.

"We found that tyrosine didn't enhance endurance," Parcell said.

The focus of the study was to determine if the brain could be fooled to prevent the onset of fatigue, Parcell said. The researchers hypothesized that increased amounts of L-tyrosine could block tryptophan, the amino acid found in turkey that makes people feel tired after eating a Thanksgiving dinner.

The researchers thought if they could block the inhibitor, tryptophan, from reaching the brain the subjects could experience a second wind, or boost in energy, Parcell said. The researchers found that L-tyrosine did not block the signal of fatigue.

The study should be one piece of information used when determining which supplement to take in order to optimize a workout, Parcell said.

People seek after the supplement that will give them the edge in lifting weight, Smith said. But, the edge is not the only part of the equation.

"You can't find hard work in a syringe or pill," Smith said. "Without hard work, whatever you take goes to waste."

TURKEY

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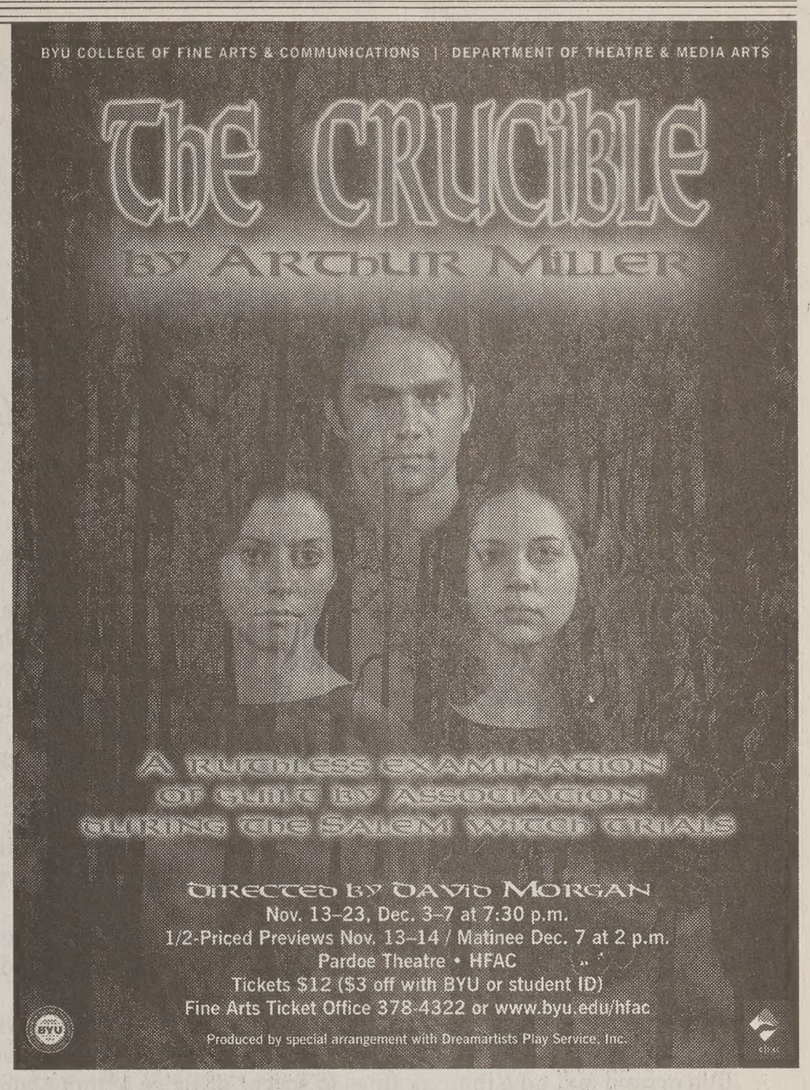
acts to fight against terrorism.

Logoglu said the relationship between the United States and Turkey is based on a strategic partnership of cooperation.

"Our relationship can be described in three ways: friendship, alliance and strategic partnership," Logoglu said.

Logoglu said the United States and Turkey cooperate on international issues and regional conflicts — especially those issues that deal with peace in the Middle East.

"We are not only with the United States on negative issues, but we are partners when it comes to oil and gas distribution," Logoglu said.



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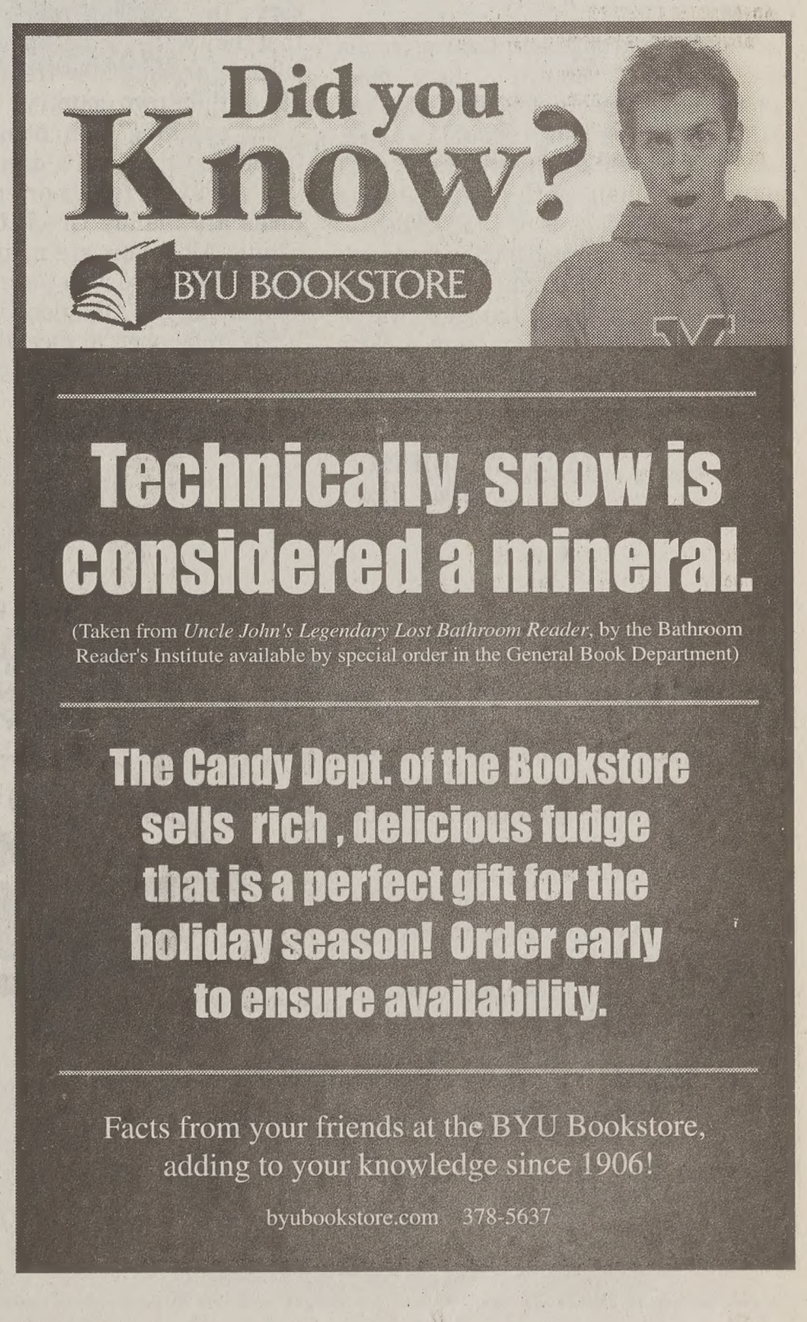

[Editorial]

Driving young

Graduated license programs add more pressure on families

Young drivers are dangerous because young drivers are inexperienced. In Utah, almost one-third of all motor vehicle crashes are teenage drivers, but teens represent only 9.4 percent of licensed drivers, according to the University of Utah's Crash Outcome Data Evaluation Systems.

With similar statistics across the country, states are developing programs that prolong the permit stage for drivers beyond the typical age of 16. These "graduated licenses" set limitations on new drivers, such as driving at night, the number of passengers in the vehicle and a time frame with no traffic violations, before they can obtain a full driver's license.

Intended to reduce teenage traffic accidents, graduated license programs appear to be effective, but they unduly burden families and teenage drivers.

Most parents dread the training and look forward to the day when their teens gain a license. Their teen will gladly run to the store on any little errand and take their siblings to soccer practice without complaint. Having a child who drives can relieve parents of much stress.

Graduated licenses reduce accidents among 16-year-olds, but studies do not yet show whether they simply delay accidents until drivers are 17 or 18 years old. Young drivers need experience and excessive limitations may reduce the hours they drive, therefore reducing the amount of practice they acquire.

Many states, including Utah, require new drivers to log 30 additional driving hours with an adult after they pass the initial driving test to receive their official license. Studies say these 30 additional hours of supervision help reduce the number of teen accidents.

Utah legislators have proposed a graduated license system that would prohibit teen drivers from carrying passengers under 18 for the first six months of their license, unless adult supervised. The AAA of Utah said crashes were twice as likely to be fatal when the teenage driver's vehicle contained four or more occupants. They also said speeding citations given to teen drivers increased with the number of passengers in the car.

This makes a lot of sense. Teens tend to show-off, get distracted, and make impulsive decisions when they are with their friends. Driving is no exception. But will teens be better prepared to handle such situations after six more months, or will they just make their mistakes later on?

Graduated license programs seem helpful, but they may also create more hassle for teens and parents. Instead of trying to implement even more regulations on drivers after they have taken a driving test, more time should be spent with teens during their permit stage. Providing additional driving time in driver education courses and setting a higher standard for driving tests may be more beneficial than simply delaying driving experience.

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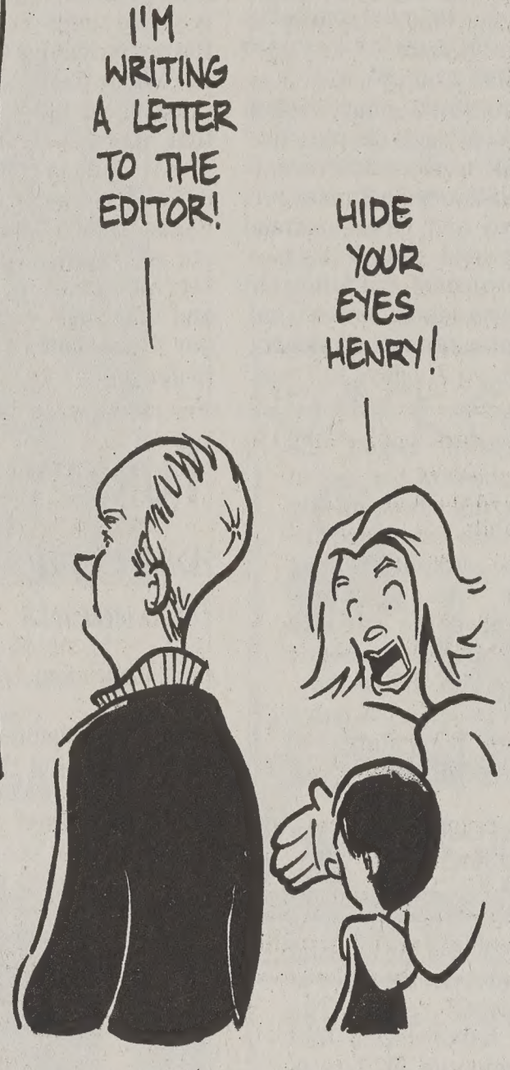

[Readers' Forum]

Cultural humor

I am now thoroughly convinced that "The Singles Ward" is a litmus test that determines whether or not you have a sense of humor. It also indicates the degree to which Saints are able to distinguish the gospel from Mormon culture.

It is wrong to say that recording modern versions of the hymns is "making light of certain aspects of the gospel." Don't dare to presume that there is only one proper form for singing them. If so, it would not be appropriate for anyone to record their own version of a hymn.

It is also wrong to claim that any other part of "The Singles Ward" is light-minded or offensive. It pokes fun at culture, not at anything doctrinal. In fact, the silver thread of the movie defends the church rather than mocking it.

We cry out for entertainment with values, and director Kurt Hale gave us exactly that. Tuesday's letter stated, "I believe that we should stand above the entertainment of the world." Me too! So I decided to watch "The Singles Ward," made by LDS filmmakers, instead of the other filth-ridden flicks currently showing.

I've met all the main actors, and they are not mocking the gospel any more than their routines with the Garrens Comedy Troupe and Divine Comedy.

Those two groups and their spin-offs have been known to poke fun at unique aspects of BYU life. No level-thinking person would claim their BYU jokes are light-minded, and neither are their antics representing stereotypical residents of Utah Valley.

Be able to separate doctrine from culture, and learn to laugh at yourself. I mean, seriously, would LaVell Edwards be able to serve a mission with a clear conscience after participating in a movie he felt mocked the gospel? Seriously, folks.

JARED A. JOHNSON
Houston, Texas

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Update song

Over the past few years BYU has made several changes to improve different aspects of the school. Cosmo underwent aesthetic surgery. The administration modified our school colors and university seal. Our welcome signs outside campus have been redesigned.

The SFLC is gone and a bigger building is being put in its place to meet the current needs of the university. I propose that we continue to add to the wonderful changes and modernization of BYU — beginning with the fight song.

The current BYU fight song has served us faithfully for many, many, many years and now deserves to be redesigned.

Our new fight song should have less words. There are too many syllables crammed into the current song, making it difficult to sing and impossible to understand. The range needs to be limited — right now it's all over the place, making it necessary to shriek rather than shout.

Outdated phrases like "vanquish the foe" should also be eliminated from the fight song, and replaced with modern vocabulary words. Lastly, our new fight song should have less than 10 usages of the word "rah."

The old fight song has been a BYU tradition for over 50 years and will be remembered, but it is time to begin a new tradition that more accurately fits BYU as it is now.

JENNY MCCULLOCH
Seward, Alaska

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Albanians receptive

I served my mission in Albania two years ago. I disagree with the statement in a letter to the editor stating that it would be more difficult for the Albanians to accept the gospel than the Serbians. Seventy percent of the people in Albania are Muslim. Most of the baptisms that we had were of those who were previously Muslim.

Now, I do know that he was speaking of the Kosovans as those who would have a more difficult time accepting the gospel, but we had the opportunity to serve the Kosovan refugees and found that they were good people who had been sufficiently humbled from being driven out of their own country.

In speaking with many of them, I found that they had a deep faith in God and were very family-oriented. The Serbians are mainly Greek Orthodox and Ethnic Albanians are mainly Muslim. I found that those who were Greek Orthodox among the Albanians were a lot less likely to be open to receiving the gospel than those who were Muslim.

The Muslim religion has many similarities to our religion and the Muslim people were very open to talking with us about religion.

It is hard to compare those who are Greek Orthodox Albanian with those who are Serbian, but I feel that one cannot dismiss the Kosovans from receiving the gospel on the basis that they are Muslim. The Lord works in mysterious ways.

JEFFREY DIXON
Baton Rouge, La.

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Celebrate LDS art

I am writing in response to last Tuesday's letter discussing the inappropriateness of recent LDS entertainment and humor. I wish that it would suffice to respond with a simple, "C'mon . . . please," but I can see how some people might need more than that.

I agree that we need to avoid evil-speaking of our leaders, and we are definitely asked to avoid light-mindedness and I am sorry if anyone has had a run-in with distasteful LDS humor.

However, our religion also creates a unique culture and art (such as the films alluded to in the article) that portrays or even satirizes parts of this culture is not the enemy. While Joseph Smith condemned light-mindedness he encouraged both artistic entertainment and light-heartedness.

So far, the popular LDS films have, for the most part, been tasteful, well-made and morally encouraging. They are regular feature films that depict our culture and therefore, necessarily our religion. They should not be compared to church movies. Would we rather have our little brothers watching "Singles Ward" and "Brigham City" or "Austin Powers"?

Perhaps we should err on the side of righteousness and safety by supporting the LDS filmmakers instead of supporting Hollywood. Is any one of us at a point in our spirituality where we can presume to counsel others on the specific art that they choose to accept? (Especially when our leaders have not chosen to do so).

Maybe these films will even help us to conquer the plague of white-knuckle exclusivity that sometimes tricks us into using our God-given ability to judge as a footstool for our own pride.

JORDAN FLAKE
Springville

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Need new shorts

Until recently, I have always thought the Honor Code and BYU issue were contradictory. The Honor Code requires students to give their word to dress modestly, but BYU issue provides only immodest shorts (by Honor Code standards) for use in the athletic facilities. Why the discrepancy?

It may be due to notions that short shorts improve athletic performance. While this may be true for intense cross country runners, these die-hards are usually on the intercollegiate team or do not use the facilities to run. A simple look at the basketball teams and the men's volleyball team shows that knee-length shorts are completely adequate for most sports.

Frankly, after following the Honor Code for four years, I feel immodest in BYU issue. I'm sure others feel the same way. I would like to present a simple solution: BYU only requires that its patrons wear shirts from BYU issue while using the facilities — not the shorts (the swimming pool is the obvious exception).

I propose that everyone who thinks this is a worthwhile cause bring their own, knee-length shorts or sports pants when using the athletic facilities (die-hard cross country runners excepted). Maybe then we can get the Athletic Department to talk about something besides tortillas.

KEVIN BYLUND
Omaha, Neb.

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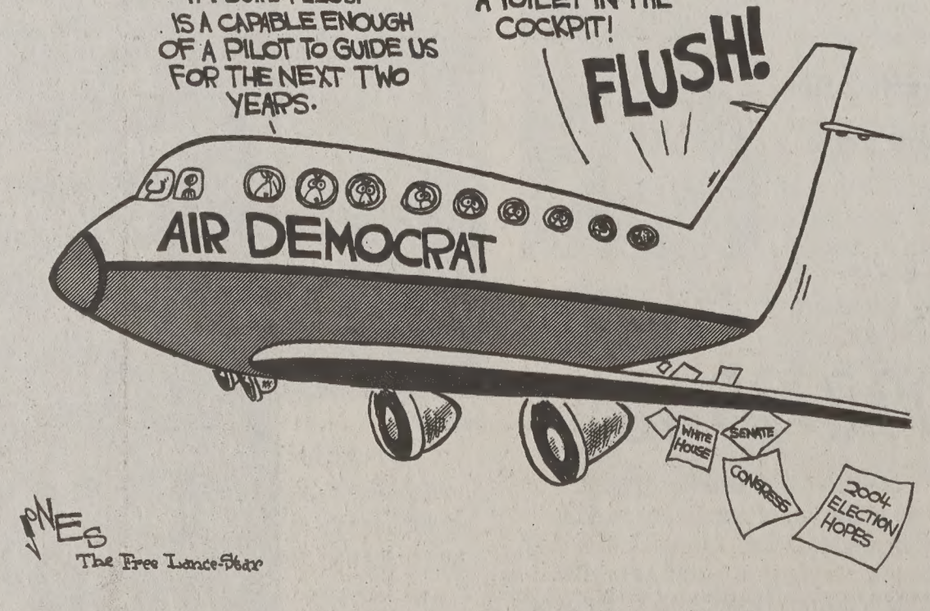

TIME OUT WITH TRA

Giving thank day by day

November, a month fo

I haven't sent an audiotape to Al Jazeera TV, but please believe when I say I am still alive.

It's November, the month exciting elections, endless turk sandwiches, the season's first snow and roads full of sliding, careenin panicking California drivers.

Sure, the once bright yellow, or and red leaves may shrivel into bro clutter on the grass this month an

TRAVIS MORGAN

perature to rather uncomfo levels, bu certainly a lot to b thankful during N ber.

To tho you who November brings no but Seaso Affective order, midterms and cranky in-law your home, I say Time Out.

Did you know, for example, that November is not only Internationa Drum Month, but Peanut Butter L Month and Slaughter Month, too? could certainly be a little more tha for the slaughterhouses as we wait line for that Scoreboard Double co

I'm sorry to say we've already missed several important days thi month. Nov. 1 was Plan Your Epit day, the second was National Devil Egg Day and the sixth was Maroon Without A Compass Day. I can't be completely forgot to celebrate Mar Without A Compass Day. I should c nitely be more thankful that I have been marooned without a compass literally weeks.

Not to worry, there are still ma exciting holidays left to celebrate i November. Is it a coincidence that Americans celebrate both Operatio Room Nurse Day and the airing of new ER episode today? I think not. Those ER nurses have been trying steal the OR's glory for years.

Tomorrow, however, is not so pl ant. Sorry husbands, but it is Nati Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day. my roommates, on the other hand, planning a huge celebration.)

November 22 is officially know Start Your Own Country Day. I heard Texans have been waiting all year ebrate this one.

Any cranky Daily Universe rea out there should rest assured on th 19th. It is the year's only Have a Ba Day Day. But I'm pretty sure my p company's "customer service repr tative" observes year-round.

The makers of pharmaceuticals deodorant and ketchup across the are dreading November 24, which know as Use Even If Seal Is Broken It may cause lawsuits and bodily h but I cannot ignore the age-old ada "If it's Use Even If Seal Is Broken must obey."

Many of you may have been pla ning only to celebrate Thanksgivin the 28th, but you would be amiss t ignore Make Your Own Head Day. I no idea how to celebrate this holid exactly, but it sounds like a lot of f you combine the two holidays this perhaps you could commemorate A Cheese Ball In The Shape Of You Own Head Day.

Lastly, what November would b complete without a true celebrati Stay At Home Because You're Well I'm pretty sure I saw it in the BYU scholastic calendar on Nov. 30. You teachers probably already know ab it, so I wouldn't bother attending classes that day. They probably wo come in anyway after celebrating Square Dance Day the night before

There's a day for everyone this month, including Occult Day (Nov. Absurdity Day (Nov. 20) and Waitin The Barbarians Day (Nov. 4), so we should have at least one day for wh to be thankful this holiday season.

By the way, I expect some great ters to the editor to flow in on Nov. False Confessions Day.

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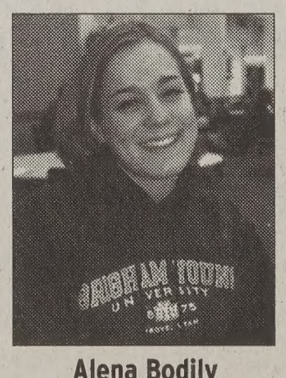

Alena Bodily

"For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, say unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee."

ISAIAH

Alena, 20, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in humanities, likes this script because "it helps me understand that no matter how tough life is, the Lord is a there helping and encouraging us."

Veterans share experiences from wars past and present

U professor served as chaplain in tnam, Desert Storm

By JENNIFER YATES

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eterson said he stood at y's bedside in an evacuation tal as an Army chaplain and d, offering comfort during y's last moments.

eterson and more than 140 bers of the BYU faculty and served their country. Like Americans, BYU's ROTC honor these heroes during ots Week.

though the holiday honors ans, only recently people begun to truly acknowledge ervice that he and his countrymen gave, Peterson said.

"It's a day you can buy things on sale," he joked. "There is not a great deal of recognition associated with it."

Peterson served as an Army engineer in the military in 1963 and three years later entered active duty. He served in Vietnam for a year as an Army chaplain.

After the Korean conflict, only three members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints remained as chaplains in the military. He was appointed as one of the seven Army chaplains under President Lyndon Johnson. Peterson eventually took the rank of colonel.

Several years later, Peterson served in Desert Shield and Desert Storm stationed at the primary casualty reception station in Germany. It was once a hospital.

The maternity ward in that hospital was turned into the burn ward.

"The place where life had begun was now where life would end in excruciating pain," Peterson said.

As an army chaplain, his duties included serving on the personal staff of the commanding officer. His primary goal was to be a friend of all soldiers and to instill confidence in them so they could perform well.

"You are the religious leader of the troops," Peterson said. "You have to work with soldiers of all faiths."

Relying much on his religious beliefs, Peterson learned the value of heeding warnings and going into war with spiritual strength.

"The church has taught, even though war is to be abhorred, we must respond to the call of our country to defend our homes, our nations and our families, and there is no justification for not doing so," Peterson said.

In Vietnam, Peterson served with Catholic chaplain Angelo Liptki, who repeatedly rescued soldiers hit under heavy fire.

After the war, Liptki received the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery. Later Peterson ran into Liptki, while Liptki was struggling with the grim reality of war.

"It bothered him so much, that he left the military — he even turned back his Congressional Medal of Honor," Peterson said. "It changes your life forever."

Most veterans do not like to share their "war stories," Peterson said.

"War is hell — although that term is used very loosely," Peterson said.

BYU employee served in Japan as part of war on terrorism

By JARED JONES

Theodore H. Okawa, assistant international student adviser at BYU, is accustomed to helping students across the world come to BYU.

Little did Okawa know that after the Sept. 11 attacks, he would be sent across the world to help in the war on terrorism and that his service would lead him to receive an army commendation medal.

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Okawa, a lieutenant colonel of 15 years in the Army reserves, was ordered to report at the U.S. Army Japan Headquarters following the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I wondered if I would be called up to report for duty," said Okawa. "Then I heard President Bush on TV tell all the reserves to prepare for duty."

Okawa said he received a phone call in the beginning of October from his duty section in Japan telling him to prepare for orders to report for duty.

On Oct. 28, 2001, Okawa's orders arrived and he left one week later for Fort Benning in Georgia for processing.

"I only had one week to prepare for my departure," said Okawa. "Obviously I was very rushed. My children even had to pack my suitcases."

After spending two weeks at Fort Benning, Okawa was sent to Japan to aid in the planning of the logistical support of an operation called Operation Enduring Freedom — Philippines also known as Freedom Eagle.

"Since President Aquino kicked us out of the Philippines, we don't have bases there anymore," said Okawa. "Our closest bases are in Japan."

The Freedom Eagle operation was a process of sending Special Forces to the Philippines to train the armed forces of the Philippines to combat terrorists.

During his service in Japan, Okawa was in charge of the personnel portion of the Freedom Eagle operation.

"I am a Vietnam-era veteran," said Okawa, "and a veteran of enduring freedom — the global war on terrorism."

Okawa aided in the war on terrorism for one year in Japan. He returned to his Orem home on Oct. 31.

"When I arrived home to my family on Halloween, I knocked on the door and said 'trick or treat,'" Okawa said.

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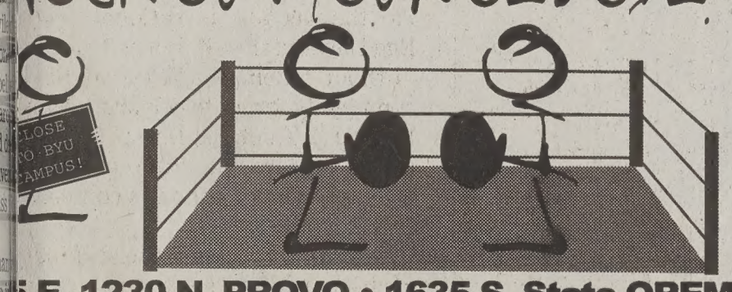

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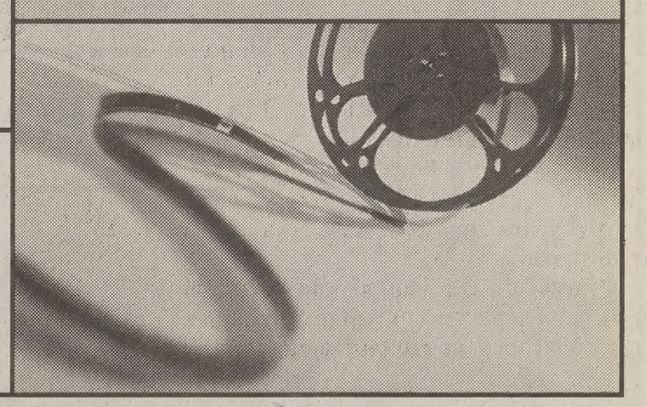

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131 BYU employees numbered among military veterans

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Film festival comes to Provo

LDS moviemakers show flicks this weekend

By HILARY CONNELLY

...atter-day Saint filmmakers ... an opportunity to express ... values and creativity at the ...LDS Film Festival in Provo.

... wanted to create a place ...re film audiences interact ...are inspired to make films," ...Christian Vuissa, founder of ...LDS Film Festival and a BYU ...uate. "It's a great way for ...makers to get exposure and ... films about who they are ...what they stand for."

...ow through Saturday at the ...o Library, the festival will ... over 50 short films and doc...ntaries featuring new and ...rning LDS filmmakers.

...There are so many different ...vals, but what makes this one ...ue is the LDS community ...get together, watch and dis... movies about our values, ...ess our desires and share our ...ems," Vuissa said.

...uissa said although the ... cover a wide variety of top... very few have LDS subjects. ...ever, some spiritual aspects ...beliefs are reflected in the ...

... think as the festival builds, ...ll only get better and more ...gnized," said Marty Patch, a ...graduate in film studies and ...ous member of the film fes... "It definitely provides a ...e for films with good values, ...h is difficult to find in other ...vals that are geared to weird ...xtreme films."

...atch, whose film made it into ...op 10 films that traveled all ... the world last year, finds the ...festival a nice break for new ...makers to get their work ...n and get feedback from real ...ences.

...t usually takes a few years ... program like this to be tak...riously, but so far we have ...n really good responses from ...lm community and support ... LDS filmmakers," Patch ...

...vited guests include Kurt ...and Dave Hunter who pro...l "Singles Ward" and "The RM," and Adam Anderegg and Micah Merrill from "Charly," as well as other filmmakers.

"It's interesting to see how the local film community is getting behind the festival. People who did large movies are actually supporting us," said Tim Skousen, a BYU graduate in media arts from Florida. "It's definitely going to keep snowballing."

The program has expanded a lot since the first year; the number of films submitted has increased 80 percent this year, Skousen said.

With four days of activities, the venue themed, "Fantasy and Reality In LDS Media," will also launch its first 24-Hour-Instant-Filmmaking Marathon. On Wednesday, participants received a theme for a short film and had 24 hours to create a film, which was shown later that evening.

"We wanted to motivate new filmmakers to make a film. It's a way for people to get into it and not slave for hours over a film," Vuissa said. "People think more creatively when they are given few constraints."

"This is probably the biggest LDS film event in history," Vuissa said.

The unique festival allows participants to express their LDS values while making movies that pertain to their own lives.

"I'm not into making Mormon-themed movies, but I want to make sincere movies that show truth, beauty or something unique," said Megan Knorpp, 23, a senior from Houston, majoring in film. "It's a venue where families can come and watch clean movies and see films that are conscious of their religion."

Knorpp is one of only four women finalists who are a part of a separate category of female filmmakers. In a male-dominated industry, female filmmakers like Knorpp and finalist Susan Teh prefer to be mixed in among the male competitors and to be treated as equals.

"Funky Town" by Matthew Janzen was one of the 12 student films honored in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences' 28th Annual Student Academy Awards competition. One of the 36 finalists at this year's LDS Film Festival, Janzen wrote and directed "Funky Town" while he was a student at BYU.

Award-winning group gives concert

Vocal Point performs in de Jong Saturday

By BETSY McIFF

With their blue shirts, khaki pants and loud ties, BYU's a cappella guys will take the stage Saturday night.

Since 1991, Vocal Point has performed homemade renditions of pop, jazz, classical and spiritual music.

Vocal Point member James Stevens, 24, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in media music, said the concert is really one of the funniest shows on campus.

"Vocal Point is so great because it is just nine guys who love to sing," Stevens said. "This Saturday is our big concert for the semester and it is really going to be a lot of fun."

Last year, Vocal Point was named the Western Regional Champs at the semi-finals of the International Championships of Collegiate A Cappella. With only five returning members, the group is positive about the similar success for this year.

"Guys who were in the group last year feel that this is even a stronger group," said Bob Ahlander, director of Vocal Point.

David Gale, 26, a senior from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism, and a third year member of Vocal Point, said all the members of the group blend together well.

"People who have never seen us before are usually more than presently surprised," Gale said.

Tickets are $9 general, $6 students. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

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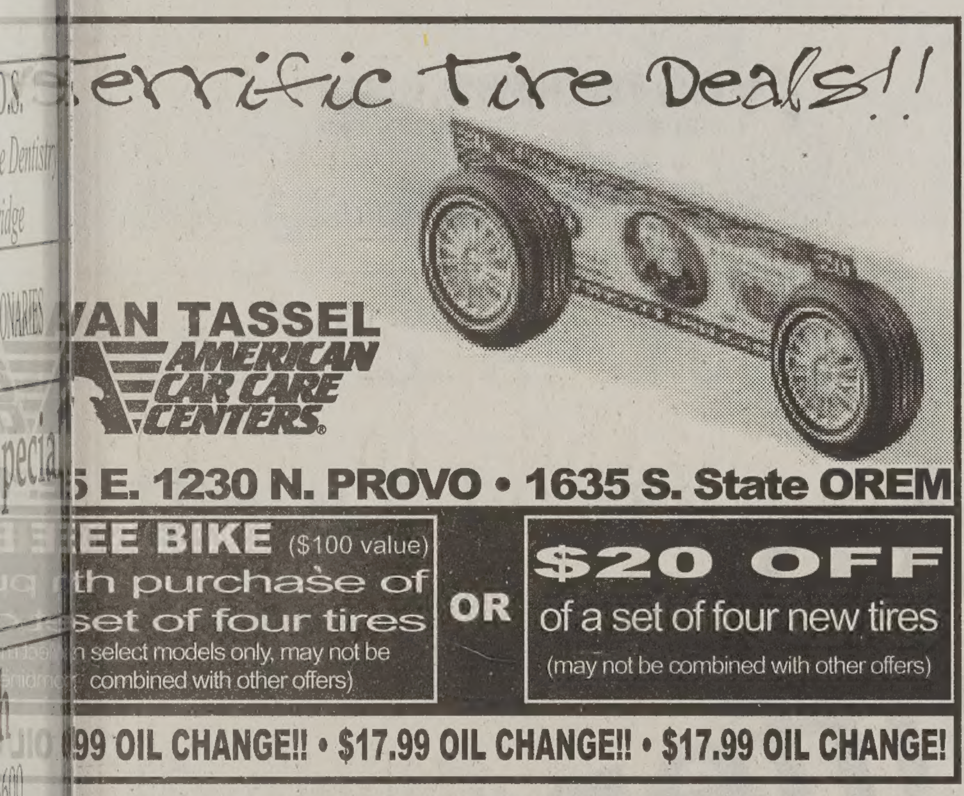

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Cougs win big, 92-55

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's basketball team wasn't very diplomatic Wednesday night at the Marriott Center as they crushed the Dominican Republic National Team 92-55.

Although the Cougars led the entire game and were never seriously threatened by the visiting Dominicans, BYU's coaches were not pleased with the effort the Cougars displayed.

"I was really disappointed with the energy of the team," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "I've never had a team that played with so little energy and with so little to prove."

The Cougars started the game with a quick 10-2 lead, but allowed the Dominican Republic National Team to stay close for the duration of the first half.

Junior forward Mark Bigelow said BYU wasn't playing with the level of intensity that it should have.

"We were holding back," Bigelow said. "We didn't come out like we need to."

The lack of intensity cost the Cougars as they increased their early eight-point lead by only three to lead 37-28 at half time.

Once in the locker room for half time, assistant coach Dave Rose voiced his displeasure with the first-half effort.

"Coach Rose was very firm and outspoken," Cleveland said of Rose's half time speech.

The players said that they needed someone to tell them to pick up the intensity.

"He got into us a little bit," junior guard Ricky Bower said. Bower scored 10 points for the Cougars.

Cleveland said the speech given at half time was perhaps the most important moment of the night.

"The game ball needs to go to coach Rose," Cleveland said. "In the second half, the team responded."

The Cougars seemed to take Rose's advice to heart as they picked up the effort on both sides of the ball in the second half. BYU more than doubled the Dominicans second-half output, outscoring them 55-27.

Bigelow said the Cougars suffered from lack of effort in the first half because they overlooked the Dominican Republic National Team.

"It's a mindset," Bigelow said. "It's a lot easier to get up for the Utahs. You are not going to be good if you are not playing hard."

Senior guard Travis Hansen, who led the Cougars with 18 points, said BYU has a lot of strides to make on the mental part of the game.

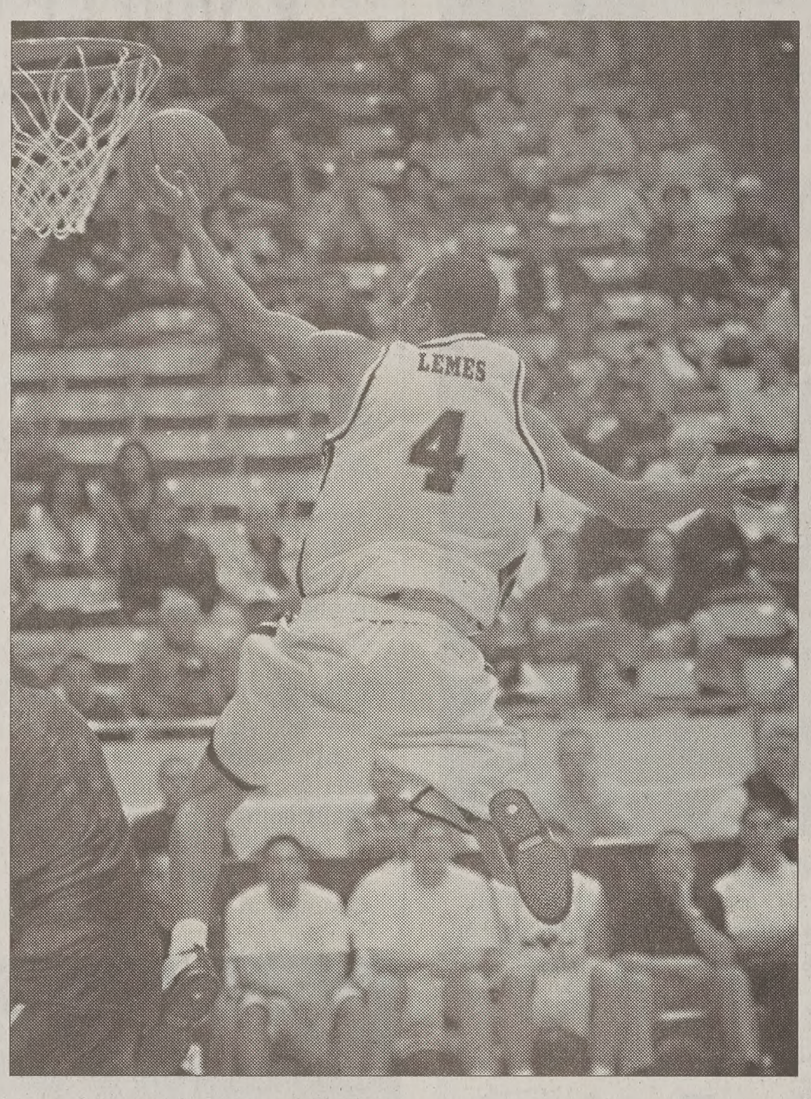
"Mentally, we are weak," Hansen said. "It's going to take us a while to learn."

As the only senior, Hansen said he must shoulder a lot of the responsibility in getting the team ready to play on a consistent basis.

"It's going to take mental toughness and discipline," Hansen said. "That's got to start with me."

While Hansen led the team in scoring, four other Cougars scored double digits. Bigelow scored 16 points, sophomore center Jared Jensen had 12 points, while Bower and junior guard Kevin Woodberry each scored 10 points.

BYU has a week to practice before heading out to the University of Virgin Islands Pacific Jam. The Cougars play their first regular season game against Toledo on Nov. 22. The tournament runs Nov. 22-25.



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BYU guard Luiz Lemes goes airborne as he lays the ball in for a BYU basket during the Cougars' win over the Dominican Republic National team.

Miami coaches suspended after loss, fights and vandalism

Associated Press

Two Miami (Ohio) University assistant football coaches were suspended Wednesday after one was charged with assaulting a fan and another acknowledged damaging a coaches' box at Marshall.

Coach Terry Hoeppner apologized Wednesday, saying things got out of control when fans rushed the field following Marshall's last-second, 36-34 win over its conference rival.

Hoeppner took two university police officers with him for extra protection on the field, anticipating a volatile situation.

"It's scary," said Hoeppner, who hadn't slept following the bus ride back from West Virginia. "I had more police protection around me last night, and that shouldn't be necessary. We've lost a little bit of our perspective."

Defensive coordinator Jon Wauford and linebackers coach Taver Johnson were suspended with pay while the southwest Ohio school investigates.

Wauford was led off the field in handcuffs and charged with battery, a misdemeanor, for allegedly shoving a fan who ran on the field after the game. Johnson acknowledged damaging the visiting coaches' box, Hoeppner said.

The post-game problems were uncharacteristic for a school that prides itself as the "Cradle of Coaches."

"I don't want to prejudge our investigation of the facts. But I have to tell you, as president, to see one of my coaches led away in handcuffs was one of the most difficult things I've seen since I've been here," school president James Garland said in a phone interview.

"We justify our support of athletics because of the message that it sends about character," Garland said. "These events of yesterday suggest that we've fa en short of our goal."

Interim athletic director St Snyder said Miami will pay repair the coaches' box. A sig and chairs were damaged, holes were knocked in the w Snyder said.

Wauford was released $5,000 bond early Wednesday has a court hearing Dec. 13. fan, Robert Flaugher, 36, treated at a hospital and releas

Flaugher was among th sands of fans who stormed field moments after Marsh scored the winning touchdown the closing seconds.

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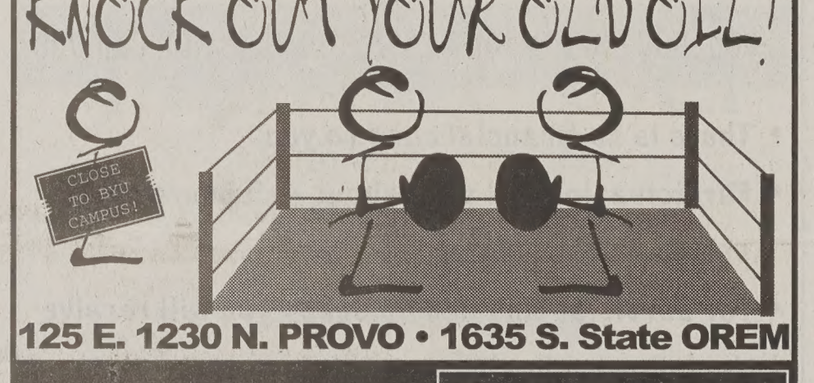

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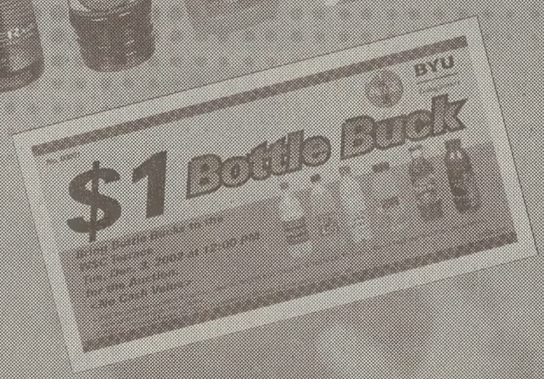

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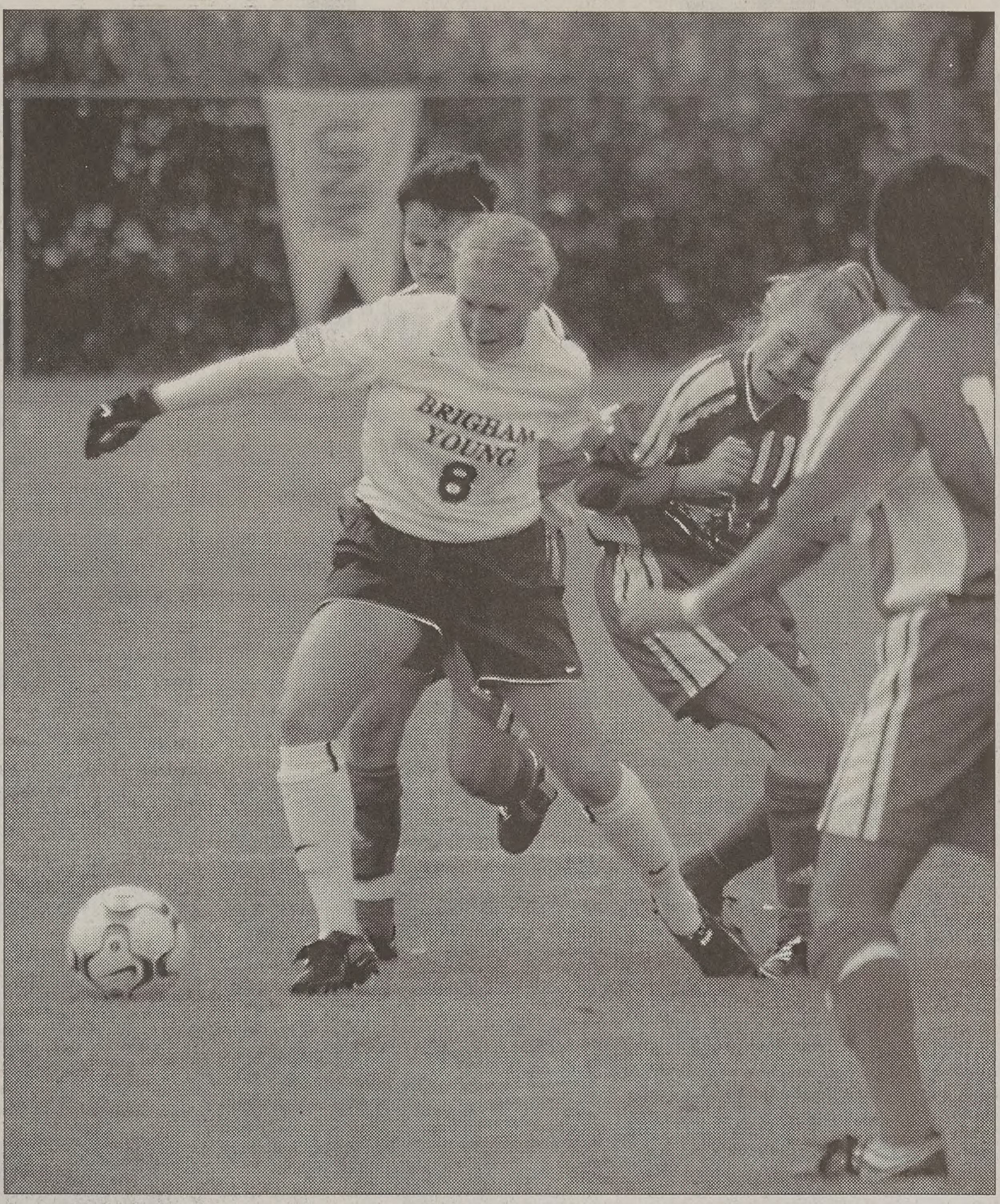

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Cougars begin tourney

By KURT PLASTER

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This year the Cougars are hoping the ... field advantage will cata... ...hem into the Sweet Sixteen ...e third time in the history of ...ogram.

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...e Cougars are 9-2 at home ...ear and have not lost at ...since Sept. 14.

BYU has never lost to Utah, winning in each of the 11 matches the two teams have played.

On Nov. 2, BYU went up to Salt Lake and defeated the Utes 2-1 in the last match of the regular season.

"It's definitely an advantage to be at home and we have beaten Utah already," junior defender Farrah Olmstead said.

The match is another opportunity for Utah to redeem itself against BYU.

"That rivalry is there already," Olmstead said. "It's gonna be a battle. Utah is always after us."

If the Utes are to find success against the Cougars, they will have to stop conference player of the year and MWC tournament MVP Jeni Viernes.

Viernes comes into the match after a career day Saturday in the MWC championship game, where she scored four goals.

BYU must focus on shutting down Utah's senior forward Shauna Gurr-Bingham and junior forward Missy Dennis.

Gurr-Bingham and Dennis were recently named first and second-team all-MWC selections, respectively.

"We want to come out strong and put them away from the beginning," junior defender Britney Holman said. "We want to get on top early."

This is BYU's sixth consecutive visit to the NCAA Women's Soccer Championships.

The Cougars head into the match with a 13-game winning streak.

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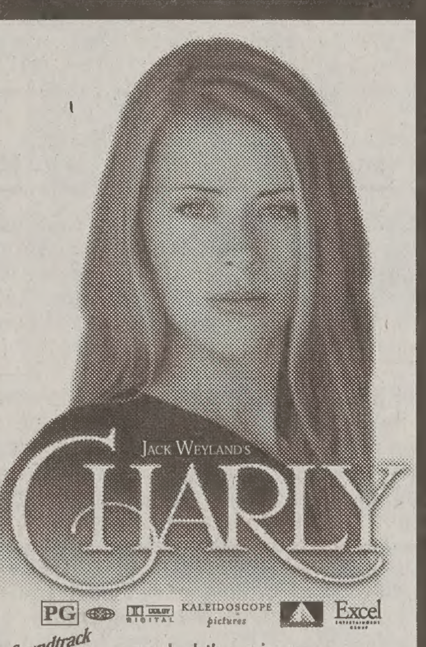

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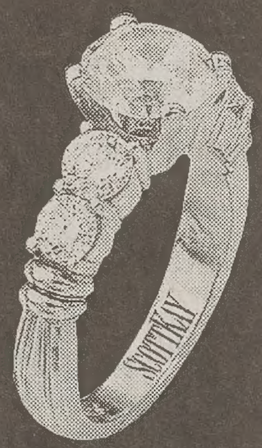

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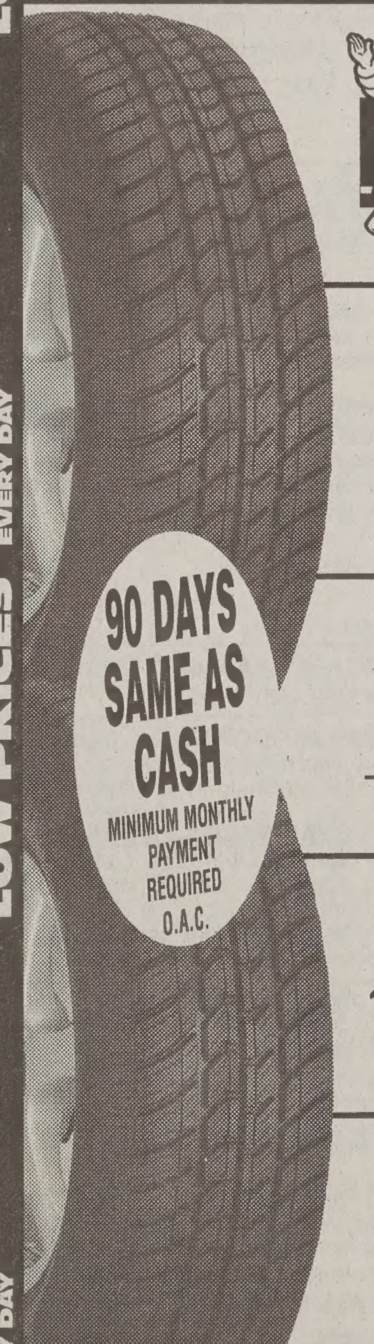

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Recipe of the Week

HOT FUDGE CAKE

A wonderful way to top off a great meal!

1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
6 Tlbs baking cocoa, divided
2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
1/2 cup milk
2 Tlbs vegetable oil
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 cup packed brown sugar
1-3/4 cups hot water
Whipped cream or ice cream, optional

In a medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, 2 Tlbs cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir in the milk, oil and vanilla until smooth. Spread in a ungreased 9-in. sq baking pan. Combine brown sugar and remaining cocoa; sprinkle over batter. Pour hot water over all; do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Serve warm. Top with shipped cream or ice cream if desired.
Yield: 9 servings

PEACH-CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD
Just right for Thanksgiving or any special meal
(You can use lime gelatin instead of peach for a green and red salad at Christmastime.)

1 package (6 oz) peach gelatin
4 cups water, divided
1 cup orange juice
2 cans (15 oz each) sliced peaches, drained
1 package (6 oz) cranberry or raspberry gelatin
1 cup cranberry juice
2 large oranges, peeled
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
1 cup sugar

Place peach gelatin in a bowl. Bring 2 cups of water to a boil; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add orange juice; mix well. Chill until partially set. Fold in peaches. Pour into a 3-qt. serving bowl. Chill until firm. Place cranberry gelatin in another bowl. Bring remaining water to a boil; pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add cranberry juice and mix well. In a blender or food processor, combine oranges, cranberries and sugar; process until the fruit is coarsely chopped. Add to the cranberry gelatin. Carefully spoon over peach gelatin. Chill until set
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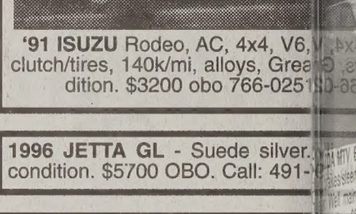

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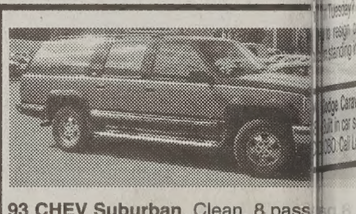

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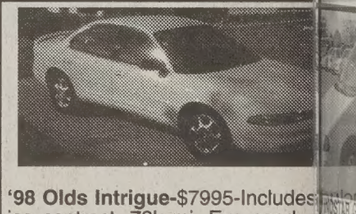

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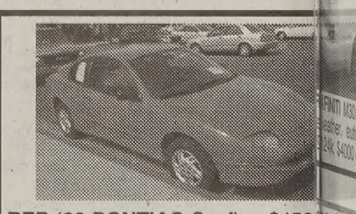

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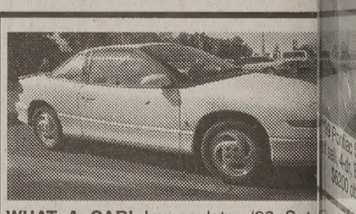

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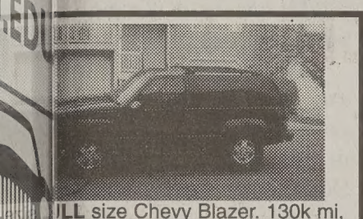

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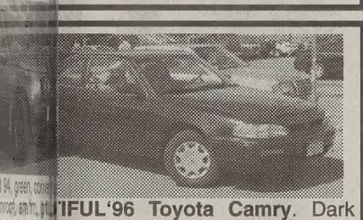

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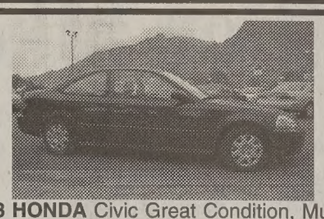

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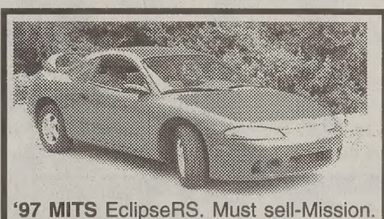

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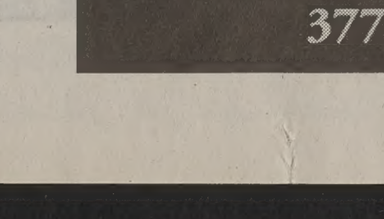

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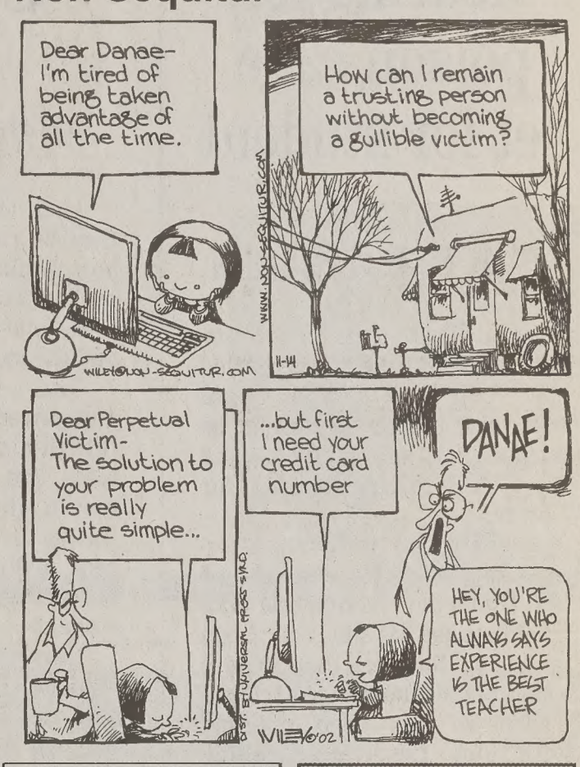

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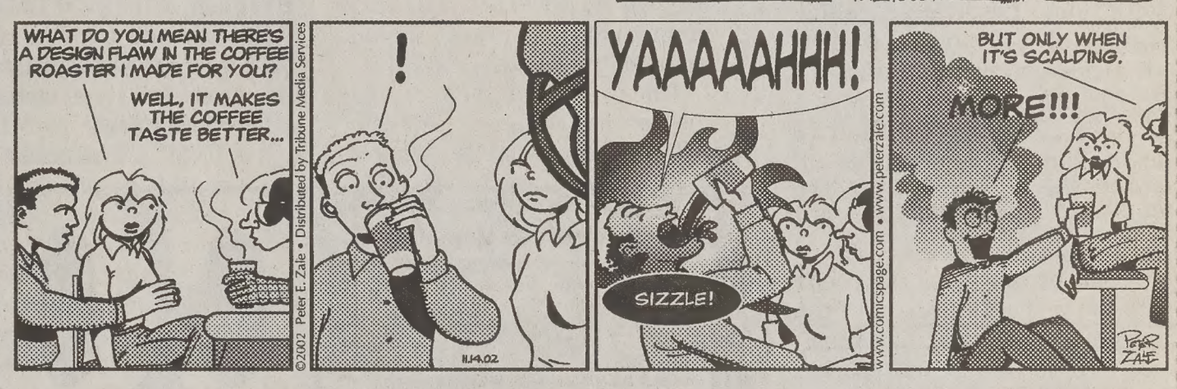

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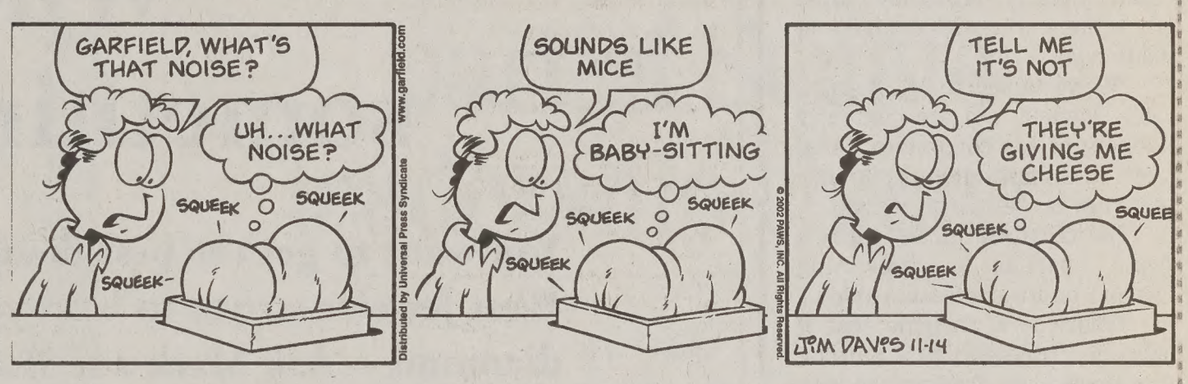

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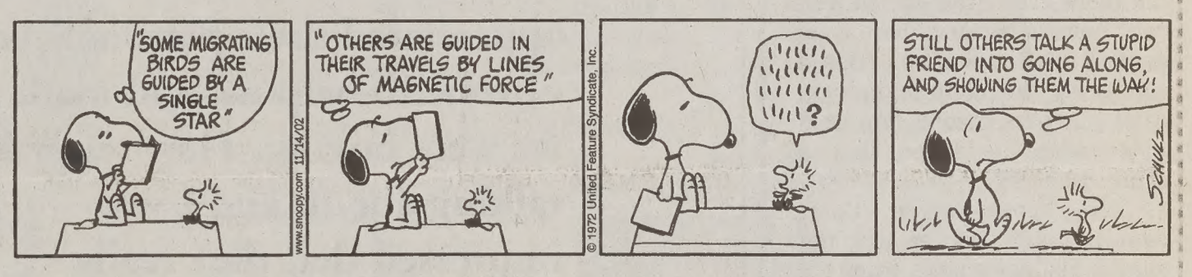

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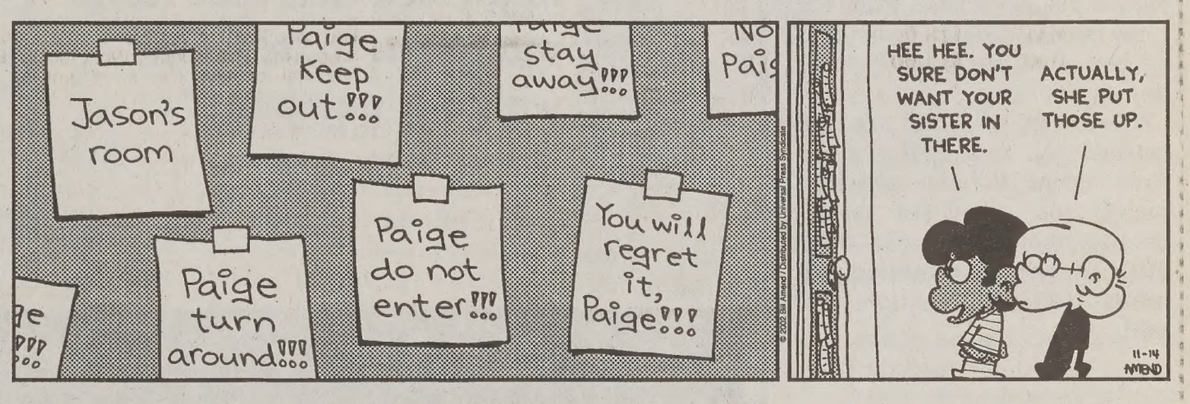

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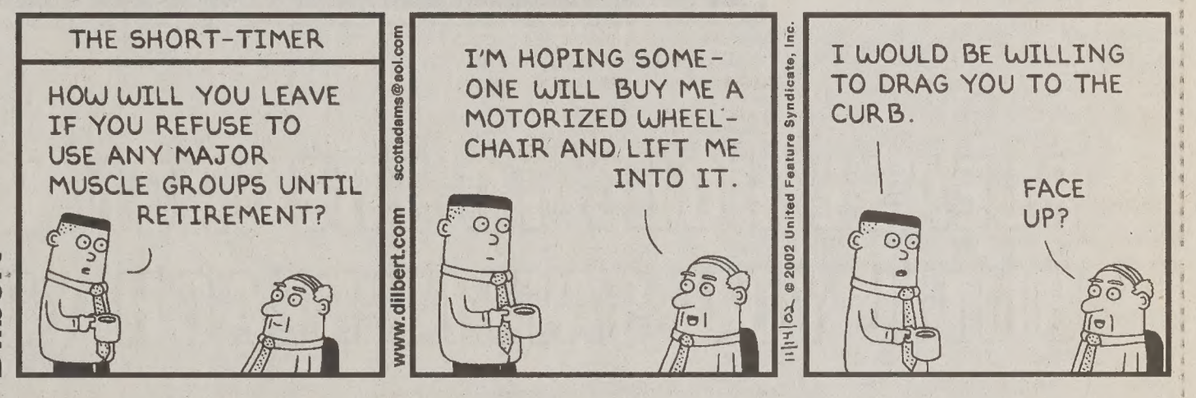

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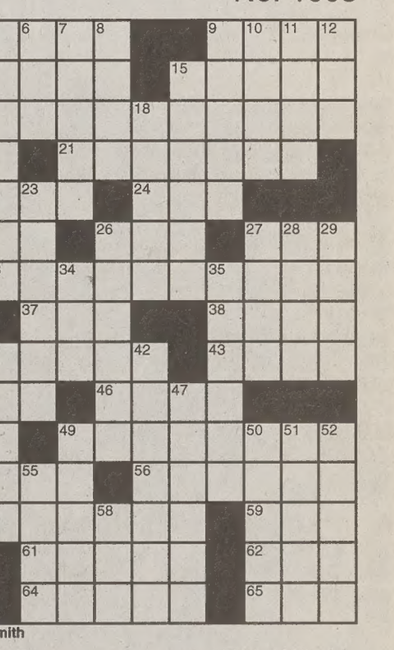

Puzzle by Susan Harrington Smith

ACROSS

1 Figuring-out shout
4 Switch material
9 Register transaction
13 Ball honoree
14 Where enfants are educated
15 One may be impounded
16 Columnist Smith
17 Start of some directions by 49-Across
19 Elicited
21 Coup participant, e.g.
22 Directions, part 2
24 With 9-Down, pickup points
25 "Love and Squalor" girl of literature
26 "That was sure something!"
27 Personality part
30 Destructive digger
33 Directions, part 3
36 Producers of green eggs
37 William Shatner's "___War"
38 Missouri River native
39 & 43 Where the directions at 17-, 22-, 33- and 57-Across lead
44 Young or little follower
45 Mason's burden
46 Same: Fr.
48 Fresh from the shower
49 See 17-Across
53 Melodramatic cry
56 Actress Andress
57 End of the directions
59 Cool
60 Tough tests
61 Silk dress: Var.
62 License issuer, for short
63 Stationer's supply
64 Business, e.g.
65 Shade of blue

DOWN

1 Grace of "Will & Grace"
2 Spyri heroine
3 Feminist Bella
4 Attacks
5 They form when melted snow refreezes at roof edges
6 "Arabian Nights" menace
7 Sun block?
8 Some are cooped up
9 See 24-Across
10 Italian busts, e.g.
11 "The Wizard of Oz" actor
12 One of Argus's array
15 Like lights on a Christmas tree
18 Persian Gulf emirate
20 Oft-heard word in a portrait studio
23 Took home
26 Authority-defying dare
27 James nicknamed "Miss Peaches"
28 "You were saying ..."
29 Lacking width and depth
30 Taster's choices
31 Black cat, e.g.
32 Pampers rival
34 Prepare to drag-race
35 Nine-___ (some golf courses)
40 French cathedral city
41 Untrue
42 Fixes, as an instrument
47 Consolidates
48 Things to draw from
49 Like prisons
50 Cheese ___ (snack)
51 Disheartened cry
52 1980's White House name
53 Hidden mike
54 "The Good Earth" wife
55 Fonzie's name for Richie's mom
57 Trump
58 Bank offering, for short

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Hearing for poison case set for student

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

In a hearing Tuesday, 4th District Judge Gary Stott denied part-time BYU student Paul William Turner's request to be released from the county jail and set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 19.

Richard Gale, the public attorney assigned to the case argued that Utah rule 7G2 had been violated because his client had been in custody for more than 10 days without a preliminary hearing.

Turner has been charged with four first-degree felony counts of attempted criminal homicide-aggravated murder.

He allegedly tried to poison his wife and unborn child in 2001 by baking cookies laced with rat poison and switching his wife's medicine used to prevent blood clots with hydrochloric acid.

Gale claimed that Turner's right to a speedy trial had been violated because his client received a copy of the charges against him 11 days after he was put into custody.

"You don't arrest someone without filing charges," Gale said.

According to Utah's rules of criminal procedure, an individual is entitled to a preliminary hearing within 10 days of being in custody and a hearing within 30 days if not in custody.

At the preliminary hearing scheduled for next Tuesday, the Utah County Attorney must show there is enough evidence to go to trial.

"We've talked to Mr. Turner, Mrs. Turner, and are currently looking at his computers," said Jeff Buhman, deputy county attorney prosecuting the case.

The county attorney faces a legal obstacle in convicting Turner on his confession alone.

"There is a doctrine that if someone confesses to a murder, but there is no dead person, you can't convict because there is no crime," Buhman said. "Based solely on the confession, you can't convict someone. You need independent evidence that a crime occurred."

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said Turner did not appeal his suspension from the university issued Oct. 31 and that he has been banned from campus.

Testimony will come from the detective on this case but not from Turner. Defendants are normally not called to testify because they can invoke their Fifth Amendment right that prohibits self-incrimination, he said.

UVSC considers yet another tuition hike next fall

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Utah Valley State College may be raising the tuition 14.5 percent for the next school year, but not without a struggle to balance improvement of education and the students' pocketbooks.

The Board of Regents announced Friday a 4.5 percent tuition hike for all Utah state colleges and universities, and on top of that, UVSC may raise tuition an additional 8 to 10 percent, making it a possible 12.5 to 14.5 percent tuition increase for students.

Currently a UVSC full-time student with resident status pays $921, and the increase next year may go up to $1,055. Full-time non-resident tuition would increase from $3,224 to $3,693.

The overall tuition hike from the Board of Regents would distribute funds to all Utah schools, while the second-tier tuition raise would be specifically used by the school that raised it, said Derek Hall, director of college relations for UVSC.

Hall said the reason for the tuition hike is the result of the state legislature not funding students and the college's rapid growth.

He said UVSC enrollment grew by 1,000 students, but because of the low funding, the state legislature could only absorb the cost for 400 of those.

The students still had to pay tuition, but the college had to absorb the cost for the 600 students the state didn't fund, he said.

Still, UVSC students are paying 50 percent of their actual cost for education, the highest percentage in the state, Hall said.

He also said another reason UVSC looks to raise tuition is to hire more full-time faculty to relieve departments.

But UVSC students like Don-Carlos Castillo, 23, a psychology major from St. Rose, Ill., said the school is inconsiderate for raising tuition without considering students who also have to pay for rent and books.

"With the economy the way it is, students are already strapped for money," he said.

At the Board of Regents meeting Friday, the Utah Student Association, which consists of student body presidents from 11 state schools, suggested other ways like bonds and other programs to help raise money instead of putting the burden on students.

"There is no doubt that higher education needs more funding, we are not arguing it," said UVSC Student Body Vice President, Ryan Vogel. "But hiking up tuition does not solve it."

The Utah Student Association presented studies that showed raising tuition in a time of recession precedes economic downfall.

"It seemed like the Board of Regents all agreed with our stand, but were not willing to do anything about it," Vogel said.

For the 2001-02 school year, tuition was increased about 10 percent.

For this school year, it was raised 20 percent. With the possibility of another increase this year, it would be a 50 percent tuition increase over three years.

For the amount of tuition to pass, a school must outline the needs on campus, have a hearing and get approval.

UVSC administration is planning to present the needs of the school and open for input at a public meeting during the first week of December.

BYU has not yet announced any tuition increase for next year, but an announcement is usually made at the latter part of November, said Carri Jenkins, BYU assistant to the president for University Communications.

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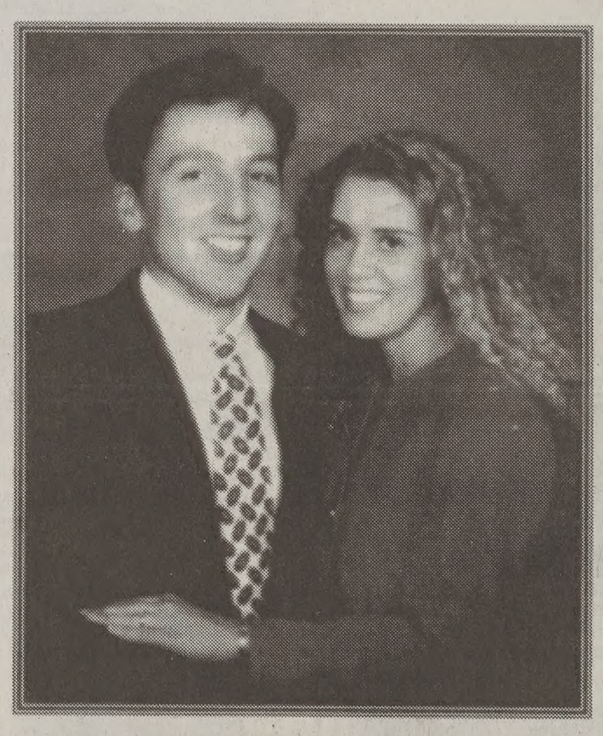
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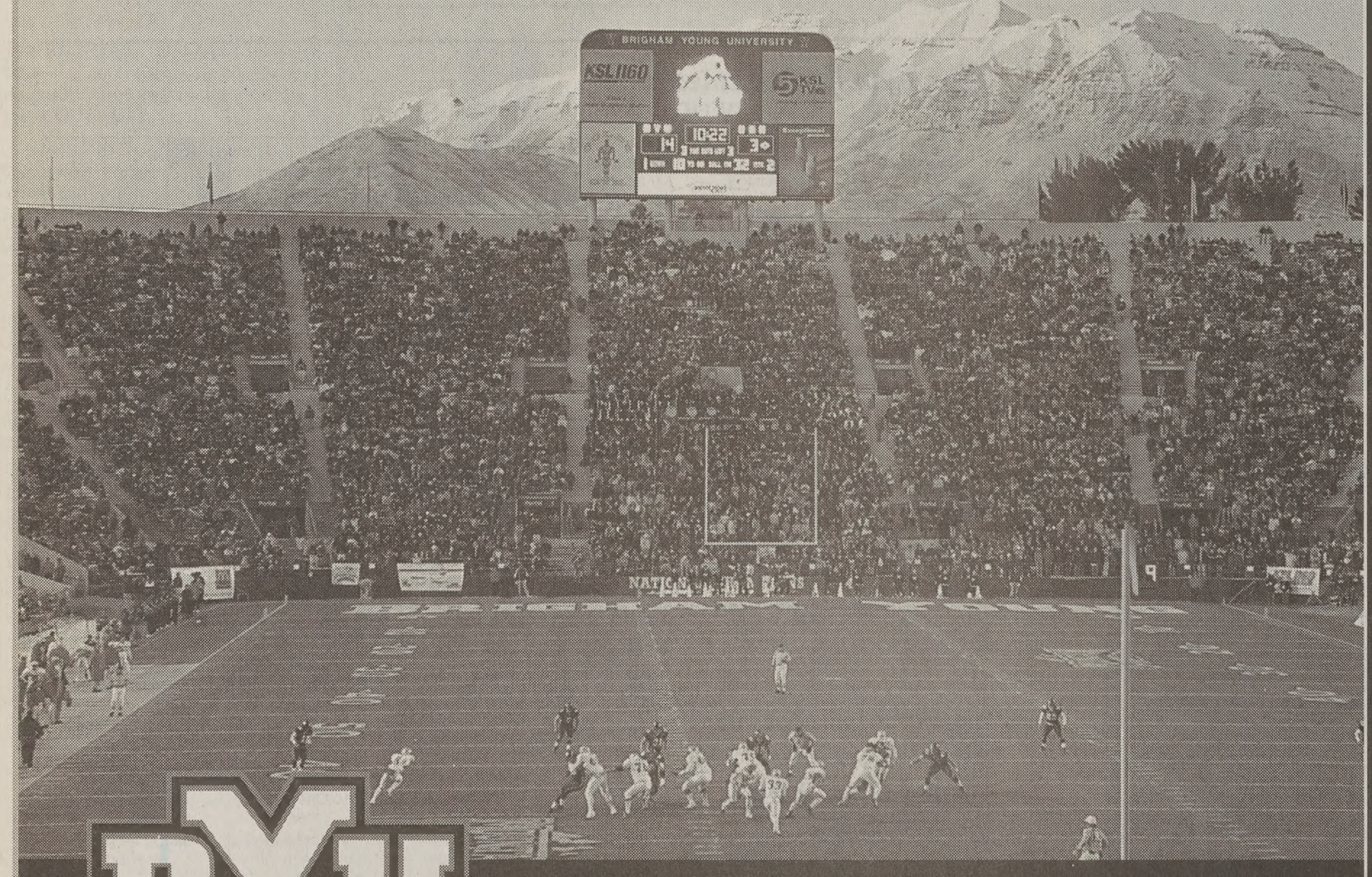
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